P. F. NELIGA BUYS **ROW OF HOUSES ON** FLORIDA AVENUE

urchases One-Story Store In Upper Fourteenth Street Section.

large sale of upper Fourteenth business property is reported to-P. F. Neligan has purchased from nmett L. Pettit six one-story stores
1401-1411 Florida avenue for \$16,500,
we sale was made through the office
Alexander & Shinn, in connection
th Dwight Anderson.
The property has a frontage of forty
st on Fourteenth street, and 126 fact
Florida avenue, and contains 4,280
ware feet. The purchase was made
or an investment, mett L. Pettit six one-story stores

Buy Residences.

Margaret L. Andrews has pur ased from Harry Wardman the twodwelling at 141 Uhland terrace fortheast for \$3,300, one of the High w operation

ew operation, thelton Cooper has purchased the new t-room dwelling at 723 Florida avenue rtheast for \$4,500. This sale was made New York Real Estate Brokers. Contract Is Awarded.

Boyle-Robertson Construction mpany has been awarded the contract the construction of the new bank-and office building for the Citizens' vings Bank at 1421 G street northwest, work will cost \$10,000.

Realty Transfers

Highlands-Washington Loan and Company, trustee, to United States alty Company, lot 27, square 5495, and lot square 5513, \$10. adle Highlands-United States Realty ompany to J. W. Porter, lot 27, square

idle Highlands-United States Realty Com-

8, \$10. View—Harry Wardman et al. to Mary Barghausen, lot 80, square E. of 3686, 9.

19th street northwest—Roy H. Pickford Custis C. Patchin, lot 47, square 111, \$10. Fourteenth street northwest—Josephine . Lang et al. to William J. Fentress, lot square 242, \$10. William J. Fentress contys same property to Rudolph B. Behrend, 0.

Columbia Heights—Clarence I. Gessford, et il.; trustees, to George Sanders, lot 129, quare 2865, 24,175.

W Hampschire avenue northwest, between and S streets—H. Francis Cragin to dary A. Sharpe, original lot 6, square 154, 16.

Minth street southeast—Reuben W. Isdell bt ux. to Mary S. Campbell; lot 27, square M3, \$10.

19. Twelfth street southeast—Mathilde Zoll to John G. Meinberg, part original lots 21 and 22, square 955, \$10.

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19. The Complete Street Street Street Street orthwest, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets—Harry A. Kite st ux. to George A. Gray, lots 35 to 45, square 33, \$19.

10. Karnet northeast—John R. Lang, trus-

square 23, \$10.

26 K street northeast—John R. Lang, trustee, to Americaia. Baker, part lots 78 and 79, square 750, \$2,000.

Sixth street northeast, between H and I streets—H. R. Howenstein et ux. to Lottle Luckett, lot 44, square 532, \$10.

21 Thirteenth street southeast—Rachel J Judge to Margaret Burns, lot 155, square 1015, \$10.

Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Mary F. Orme to David J. Dunigan, lots 16 and 11, block 3, \$10.

Alarm Sent Out

The police this afternoon were asked to send out an alarm for John Kuress, a clerk in the War Department, who has been missing since Wednesday

morning.

Koress is thirty years old and lives at 1933 Fifteenth streat northwest. He has been employed as a clerk in the War I epartment since last October, when he came to Washington from Jersey City. The couple have three children. the oldest of whom is not four years old.

Jolly Your Husband, Says Chicago Judge

"Jolly your husband and you will find it is the best way to prevent family discord." Judge Charles N. Goodnow told members of the Women's Aid and Loan Society.

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Other penaceas, too, were suggested by "the wisest family man in Chicago" for curing divorcitis and contributor, diseases resulting from family spacs. The judge's subject was: "The Court of Domestic Relations," over which he presides.

of Domestic Relations, over which presides.
"The trouble these days," he said.
"Is that men and women, after they are married, forget the little nice things which count so much. They no longer pat each other on the cheek, jolly each other and take moonlight strolls together. "They become too matter-of-fact, and

soon one of them comes to believe the other does not care enough. This leads to quarrels and separation.

"The practice of men treating to drinks also results in unhappiness. There should be a law auginst mea treating in salsons and cafes. Then there would be fewer men going home in a state of intoxication."—Chicago Tribune.

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CARPATHIA READY TO RESUME TRIP

pared To Go To Mediterranean.

NEW YORK, April 19 -Grim, misty silence today shrouded the Carpathia, ambulance of the sea, as she lay at her dock, her work of rescue done. Where last night women insane with horror voiced their anguish in hideous shricks today soft-footed sallormen calmly prepared the Carpathia for her interrupted Mediterranean tour on which she will start again this after

Passengers, captain and crew of the Carpathia, relieved of their burden of rescue, slept late today. All were worn and weary by five days of caring for men and women, which reached the elimax in the task of getting the stricken survivors ashore.

It was well into this morning before the last of the more than seven hundred Titanic survivors left the Carpathia. They were the steerage passengers and cared for by charitable organizations they were taken to the city lodging house.

The Cunard anxious to get the Carpathia under way again as soon as possible, and although orders had been issued by the Government officials to allow no one on the pier a score of huge drays, loaded with supplies waited at the gates shortly after dawn. Captain Rostron, after a conference with the officials of the line, had decided that he could have his ship prepared to sail again at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and every effort was made to

To this end all of the survivors, even those seriously injured or ill, were taken off before the pier closed for the night. No one but the passengers and crew of the Carpathia remained aboard.

When the pier opened all on board the rescue ship organized buying parties to replace the wardrobes of passengers and rew who had stripped themselves to clothe the almost naked survivors picked up in the icy seas. The landing of the Carpathia, last scene in one of the world's great trag-

Hundreds Are Silent.

A little group of people-perhaps 300, possibly 400-was drawn up around the canopled gangplank. Up and down the huge Cunard pler were other hundreds of men and women, standing silent, or conversing on indifferent things.

A little, florid man, chewing a cigar nervously, stood behind the line of custom house officers that had formed to give room for the survivors to pass the

growd.
"I have five on board," he was saying.
"I don't know if they're all alive—I can't teil. They've taken their names off the lists and put them on again—."
The chugging of a tugboat sounded from out in the North river.
The little florid man went white.
"My God!" he said.
It was the only evel mation from that

It was the only exclamation from that The churning of the tug now was clearly audible. Only the foot or two of space on each side of the canopy

gave room to see outside the covered pier.* A lon" brown spar protruded across these openings. A mast moved silently by. Then the white bow of the Cunarder glided past.

A man was smoking a cigar aboard.

"They're smoking!" half shricked a woman who had stood waiting motionless for three long hours.

Solid rows of faces could be seen moving past the opening as the Carpathia was warped into her berth. In the outer darkness no one countenance was distinctly visible. Other lighted cigars glowed in the mass of humanity on the boat.

"I guess there are lots of them still

"I guess there are lots of them still able to smoke," began a man, and then "My sister was drowned," he added, after a moment, as though in apology. At last the gangplank swung aboard.

Pier Carefully Cleared. The pier had been carefully arranged in alphabetically designated sections, where friends might await the pitiful procession. Small regard was paid to these. Customs officers tenderly thrust before them couples, groups of reunited dear ones, who stood in the path, arms locked about necks, sobbing dry sobs

of joy and woe.
Yet others were waiting to come to those they loved, and the way must be kept clear. J. Bruce

those they loved, and the way must be kept clear.

J. Bruce Ismay, head of the company which owned the Titanic—Ismay, who came safe to land—most talked of, perhaps, of all, unless it was Colonel Astor.

Some cursed Ismay, among the survivors. Others told that the boat in which he escaped was not full, because the women on board refused to comethey did not think the ship would sink. At last the crowd was gone. The dock was deserted. The Carpathia was asleep. A rain beat upon the pavements outside, and in the rain, the 700 survivors of the Titanic scattered, to grieve for those who lie dead in the ocean off Newfoundland.

UNITED STATES RIFLE TEAM CHOSEN

Members Are To oG To Buenos Ayres For International Contest.

Capt. S. W. Wise, Sixth Infantry Massachusetts Volunteer Militia; Cor poral J. P. H. Kneubel, Seventy-fourth
National Guard, New York; Capt. Willlam H. Hyde, National Guard, Tennessee; Sergeant O. M. Schriver, U. S. M.
C.; Sergeant C. A. Lloyd, U. S. M. C.;
John W. Hessian, Bridgeport, Conn.;
and First Lieut. W. G. Stoll, Twentyninth United States Infantry, have
been selected as the rifle team to represent the United States in the International Pan-American Tournament, to be
held in Buenos Ayres, May 18 to 30.
Trials for the national team were held
at the navy rifle range at Winthrop,
Md. Competition was open to all citigens of the United States and civilians.
Congress refused an appropriation, and
the team will be sent on a subscription
fund. poral J. P. H. Kneubel, Seventy-fourth edies, followed no playwright's rules in the staging of its drama of broken

Question of Ps and Qs. Bishop Logan Herbert Roots of Hankow stands high with the Hankow Chinese. But he once said that waen he first went to China he had a good deal of difficulty in remembering faces. He mentioned this difficulty to a mandarin and said: "I'm getting over it now; but in the beginning here in Hankow you all looked as like as two peas," "Two peas?" said the intelligent mandarin, smiling, "But why not say two queues?"—San Francisco Call.

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Baby Grand.
5—Gee, I Like the Music With My Meals.
6—Oh, Mr. Dream Man.
7—If You Talk in Your Sleep Don't Mention My Name.
8—They Gotta Stop Kicking My Dos Around.
9—Somebody Else Will If You Don't.
10—I Want To Be in Dixie.
11—Harbor of Love.
12—Ragtime Violin.
13—Haunting Melody.
14—Lady Angeline.
15—Rum-Tum-Tiddle.
21—I'll Dream of You if You'll Dream of Me.
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23—Red Rose Rag.
24—Skeleton Rag.
25—When You're Away.
26—Oh, You Beautiful Doll.
27—My Hat Is in the Ring.
28—Trolley Car Swing.
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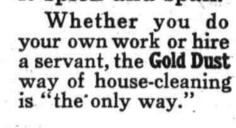
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